OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE EVENING WORLD

Peerless Golfer Praises Ouimet, the Youthful Boston Player, for His Brilliant and Nervy Playing and Calls Him the Coming Amateur Champion of America -Declares Tourney at Brookline One of Most Exciting He Ever Played In.

> By Harry Vardon. (Written Exclusively for The Evening World.)

Boston, Sept. 20.

OR general excitement and a sensational finish the nineteenth national open golf championship of the United States at the Brookline Country Club yesterday was one of the most remarkable tournaments I have ever played in. I do not recall a more startling finish than yesterday's, which resulted in a triple tie between Francis Ouimet, Edward Ray and myself. The closeness of the meet when three tied for first and four for fourth place showed how bitterly fought was the battle.

I have only the highest praise for Francis Ouimet. The showing of the twenty-two-year-old amateur from the Woodland Club has few equals. His score was no accident or fluke. He played good golf and deserved all he got. He was justly entitled to his hard won tie.

Until yesterday I had never seen and I don't be lieve ever heard of the Massachusetts amateur. My final round was over early, and, hearing of Ouimet's wonderful morning performance, I quickly changed my clothes, and in company with "Ted" Ray I was anxious to see the youngster in action, and went out on the links to meet him. I quickly saw enough to convince

me that young Ouimet was a real golfer. He is very confident of his ability, understands his shots and plays them well. In my opinion he plays a good all round game of the highest standard. On his last nine holes he ran down many trying putts. To have missed one would have cost him his excellent score. It was not only Ouimet's brilliant work that impressed me favorably, but the wonderful nerve he displayed in his game fight to win or at least to tie the best score.

Ouimet Given Hard Test.

Few players, and especially as young as Oulmet, are ever called on to take the responsibility that he carried yesterday and under conditions that were

simply terrible.

Oulmet knew after his bad outward trip that he had to perform wonderful solf to even tie the leading score of 304. The youngster didn't allow this or the presence of a big gallery to disturb him, and coming home he did the last eight holes in 31 strokes, all the time knowing that a miss would be fatal. I know what it means to finish under those conditions and congratulate the boy for his plucky fight. Closely watching Ouimet, I saw that he drives far and straight, that his approach shots are hard, and when on the green he misses few chances. At the fifteenth hole Ouimet made a shot that opened my eyes in wonderment. After a bad second shot to a bunker he pitched his third to within a foot of the cup. At the next he holed a three-yard putt nicely, and this was no mean feat, considering the heavy condition of the greens yesterday from the rains.

Again on the seventeenth he even improved on this when he dropped the ball in from over four yards for a fine three. His putting ability was again forced to a severe test on the home green when he holed out a putt of five feet with an anxious gallery looking on. To have missed that shot would have cost the youth the match. In second thought I predict a grand future for Outmet, and firmly believe he is the coming American amateur champion.

Ray and Vardon Guilty of Bad Golf.

told me that they were surprised at the slump of Edward Ray and myself on the final round. The only answer is that we were guilty of bad golf. Myself, I drove strongly, was always well up, but putting was my downfall. score of 42 on the outward trip was due entirely to missed putts, and many of them very easy. The first nine holes are the hardest on the Brookline course, but even coming home I still had trouble on the greens.

My team mate, Ted Ray, told me that putting was also the reason for his poor showing on the last round. The big fellow started off badly when he missed a putt on the first green that wasn't more than a foot away from the pin slip up of this nature is caused by over confidence. But Ray couldn't get going right. He made a mess of the fourth tee. He

drove within ten yards of a bunker and then fluffed his second shot plump into it. He recovered well, but then took three putts on the green. Again at the seventh my team mate pulled his drive to left of the green and then had to take a four to hole out. It was performances like this that prevented both of us from doing better than 79. It was simply tossing away our chances.

We were so disgusted that all hope was given up of finally winning, but a number of your players who had a good chance found the wet conditions very trying and didn't realize on their opportunity. The tension of waiting around until those men came in and waiting to see what they did was terrific. Even Louis Tellier of France, who drives a tremendous ball for such a little chap, at one time had a chance of winning, but the Frenchman couldn't keep up his 35 pace for the first nine holes and finished at 307. It was a big relief for us to finally know that Ouimet accomplished what he did and that the suspense was over. Candidly, both Ray and myself didn't expect such a stubborn fight at Brookline. We only knew personally a very few American players, but quickly discovered that the standard of golf in this country was higher than we anticipated. The fine scores made Thursday morning in the first round of medal play by a large number of the local men was a good indication of the strength of the home golfers. At the English championship at Hoylake last spring we thought that the visiting American team was the strongest the United States could send,

McDermott impresses British Players.
We were very favorably impressed with John J. McDermott, national open champion, in England, and came over expecting a stiff fight from him. He lived up to our expectations when, after a disappolating first day, he rallied nobly and finished with 308.

Pacific Coast; Macdonald Smith and Mike Brady were always threatening and we were fearful that one of these golfers or some one else would dart out in front with a sensational burst of speed, something that Americans delight in

The behavior of the gallery and the arrangements for the tournament were of the same standard that characterized the playing. Seldom have I seen galleries in England or elsewhere that were better handled than these out at Brookline this week. The spectators knew the etiquette of the game and did not

every contestant had fair play. It has been gratifying to me to see the intense interest shown by many in

When I was here last, in 1900, there were only sixty entries for the national championships at Wheaton, and the crowds were 'lim. Since then the sport has grown very popular in the United States, and the best proof of this was the sight of hundreds yesterday, braving the rain, travelling over the links to see their favorites play. The courses have also improved. During the last month I have played on some mighty fine links in this country. The Brookline links are bully and out in Cleveland and Detroit I found two courses that were simply immense. I understand that there are many other good ones scattered over the United States, but, in all fairness. I believe that the leading courses here are still just a little inferior to the best ones in England and Scotland.

In conclusion, I desire to say a word about the fine reception that has been content of the leading courses are destingly and out in Cleveland and Detroit I found two courses that were early games and not make the bad showing which was made last year.

After a signal drill yesterday the scrubs were put against the varsity for scribmage, which lasted for thirty mineral lined up for the last. The men all lined up for the last to looke as if the coaches are destingly and it looks as if the coaches are destingly to the last termined to have the team in good shape termined to h In conclusion, I desire to say a word about the fine reception that has been done for us and we are grateful for the hearty reception. Both Edward Ray and myself plan to engage in a few more tournaments here before returning home, and we trust that our stay in this country will result in a long spell of success for golf here.

PRACTICE FOR YALE SQUAD.

| CRAND Over House, 25 to 51 Mat To-day, 25 to 61 Mat

ANOTHER HARD BLOW FOR JOHN



Summary of the 72-Holes Play For Open Golf Championship

	Day.Round.Round.Total.				Day.Round.Round.Total.				
Mr. Francis Oulmet, Woodland	151	74	79	304	C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal	160	80	79	313
Edward Ray, Oxhey (England).	149	76	79	304	Charles Thom, Shinnecock Hills	152	84	85	321
Harry Vardon, South Herte					Jack Dowling, Scaradale	154	82	85	321
(England)	147	78	79	304	R. G. MacDonald, Hyde Park	159	84	79	422
Louis Tellier. La Boulie (France		79	76	307	*Mr. Jerome D. Travers, Upper				
J. M. Barnes, Tacoma		78	79	307	Montelair	156	81	85	322
MacDonald Smith, Wykagyl		80	77	307	F. H. Belwood, Garden City	162	NO.	81	323
W. Hagin, Rochester		76	80	307	J. H. Taylor, Lakeside	161	78	84	223
J. J. McDermott, Atlantic City		77	78	208	J. R. Donaldson, Glen View	155	5.5	83	323
Herbert Strong, Inwood		82	79	810	David Ogilvie, Morris County	158	82	84	324
P. Doyle, Myopla		73	80	311	Jack Hobens, Englewood	157	84	83	324
Mr. W. C. Fownes jr., Oakmon		78	80	312	A. H. Murray, Kanawaki	158	81	8.5	324
Elmer W. Loving, Arcola	156	75	81	812	H. H. Barker, Roebuck	159	85	82	326
Alex. Campbell, Brookline		76	80	313	Alex. Ross, Braeburn	151	93	82	326
M. J. Brady, Wollaston		78	80	315	Tom Anderson Jr., Oakmont	157	8.5	84	326
Matt Campbell, Brookline		77	76	316	Tom Vardon, Onwentsta	163	79	85	327
Mr. Frederick Herreshoff, Na					Fred McLeod, Columbia	165	52	80	327
tional		83	82	318	J. M. Shippen, Maidstone	154	87	87	328
Jack Hutchinson, Allegheny		80	85	318	J. R. Thompson, Philadelphia	160	84	84	325
Wilfrid Reid, Barnstead Down					Willie McGuire, Houston, Tex	165	82	8.2	329
(England)	. 147	85	86	318	Walter Fovargue, Skokle	162	81	87	330
Tom McNamara, Boston		75	84	318	Joe Sylvester, Van Cortlandt	162	87	83	332
Alex. Smith, Wykagyl	. 157	83	79	318	Karl Keffer, Royal Montreal	163	81	88	332
Jack Croke, Calumet	. 155	83	81	819	George Cumming, Royal Ottawa		88	86	334
George Surgent, Chevy Chase	. 151	79	89	319	Tom Bonnar, Mecklenburg		85	NR	338
Peter Robertson, Fall River	. 159	78	82	319	R. M. Thomson, Glen Ridge	163	90	87	340
Robert Andrews, New Haven	. 156	83	83	332	*Amateure.				

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS TO-DAY view Grove at Whitestone, L. I. One season began thousand members of the organization

Indians, as Usual, First to Get Into Action, Meeting

Albright.

The football season for 1913 will be

The football season for 1913 will be ushered in to-day with games between the Indians and Albright at Carlisle and the University of Maine and Fort Mc-Kinley at Orono. Albright has never proved much of a stumbling block for the Carlisle eleven, but last season performed the unexpected feat of scoring a touchdown. This good showing has instituted a lot of confidence in them and they feel sure they will give the Indians a much harder battle than last year.

Hampden-Sidney vs. Richmond Blues, at Hampden-Sidney.

Maryville vs. Alumit, at Mary-All M much harder battle than last year. The game between Maine and Fort McKinley will be watched with considerable interest, particularly by the Harvard men, for the Crimson last season a mighty hard time tallying seven points against the "backwoodsmen."

and Ursinus, respectively, and Harvard, straight at the runner. eton and Pennsylvania next Sat-

MINDS MAKES LONG RUN

AND PENN. VARSITY SCORES. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 20.—The University of Pennsylvania football squad is still working at a neck-breaking pace rain, but it lasted only half an hour. Straight football carried the ball termined to have the team in good shape across the scrubs' goal line, the only forward pass attempted being intermed.

WHERE FOOTBALL SEASON WILL BE OPENED TO-DAY.

Carlisle vs. Albright, at Carlisle.

Gettysburg.

Maine vs. Fort McKiniey, at Orono.

Western Maryland vs. Vasalia A.
C., at Westminster.

Hampden-Sidney vs. Richmond

Blues, at Hampden-Sidney.

Maryville vs. Alumni, at Mary-

were few falls. The signal d

TO THE CORNELL LINE-UP.

pected return of Howard Fritz, h !fback on last year's varsity team, to practice

The z appy playing of E. W. Gilbert,

AMUSEMENTS.

WITHIN THE LAW

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MINICAL PLAYS A DELE

ball conches, as they had feare

placement but it was blocked by the

TIGERS HAVE LONG DRILL TACKLING THE DUMMY.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 30 .- In or-The "big five," now busily engaged in der to remedy the miserable tackling he would not be able to play this fall learning rudiments, perfecting knowl- of the last two days the coaches took because of deficiencies in university edge acquired in the past and in getting the men over to the tackling dummy work. Fritz had been on probation, but the squadz into shape, do not get into and put them through a long drill on reported yesterday and was put at action until next week, Yale and Cor- the machine. It was the old fault of right halfback on the second on Wednesday against Wesleyan going too high and not jumping signal drill.

A shift was made in the ends. Glick a former Wisconsin University back took the other end and Brown was brought from the scrubs to take his place at right end. Brown was slow at grasping the signals and made

bundled into three autos a dozen summer home in Newport.

ball.

The annual outing and games of the

another development. The ex-Westerner promises to make a big fight for a backfie's job. The two McCutcheons were on the varsity team for the first time yesterday at right guard and right

CRIMSON PLAYERS TO PRACTISE AT NEWPORT.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 20. -Spending the week-end at Newport is the latest fad adopted by Harvard football men. Coaches Percy D. Haughton and Harry Gardner yesterday afternoon the more prominent candidates for the centre and quarterback positions, and the party started for the head coach's

They will practise faithfully while away and return for the reopening of the university on Monday. Among the men making the trip were Mahan, Freedley, Logan, Bradlee, quarterbacks; Trumbull, Atkinson, Curtis and Soucy. centres. Gardner got these two sets of players into the open this morning for

Delaney Games To-Morrow.

the field.

The signal drill lasted for nearly two hours, the coaches shouting to the men to keep their feet during the drizzle. The grass was very slippery and there

Permanent Ownership of Seventh Place in the American League Will Be Decided in the Next Three Days, the Yanks Meeting the Naps and the Browns Clashing With the Senators.

By Bozeman Bulger.

THE question of real class and eleventh hour fighting spirit will decide this all-absorbing seventh place question during the next three days, and give us a chance to calm ourselves for the world's series. While the Tanks are on the mat with the Cleveland Naps the Browns are up against the Sens-tors—no advantage. The tail-end aspirant that lives through that will escape the yawning cellar door. It's a cinch that both can't. Though it may not be as "advantage," the Yanks have what might be called an "edge" in that their rivals will have to face Sir Walter Johnson, but that sets them out. The rain of yesterday robbed both of a chance to gain and also wiped those games off the chedule. They can never be played.

ELEMENTS STILL WITH THE GIANTS.

This rain, which was in Pittsburgh Thursday, by the way, also blotted out a same at which the Phillies had a chance and thereby gave the champion G'ants another point or two in their final spurt to the wire. While the Champs were breaking even vesterday the Phillies tied one and lost one, which drops them back a half game because there is no place in the future bookings for a play-off of either the rained out game or the tle.

MPOSSIBLE TO PLAY OUT FULL SCHEDULE.

While the Giants, according to the figures, have seventeen games to play, they really can play but fifteen of them, and one of those is the fractional affair with the Phillies caused by that now famous protest. The Phillies are twenty-three games shy of their schedule, but it is impossible for them to play that number, as the weather and the tie took two away from them at Pittsburgh and also wiped out

UST TO MAKE YOU FEEL COMFORTABLE.

By winning half of their remaining games the Giants can easily win the championship, and it looks pretty soft. Their schedule calls for two with Cincinnati, one with Pittsburgh, four with Brooklyn, two with Boston and six with the Phillies. Three of those Phillie games, one of which is the novel one-inning affair, will be decided on one day—the afternoon of Oct. 2. Unless the Chants settle the flag question before that they will have little chance for rest, as the

YES, AND MIKE SAID "SILK" WAS A GOOD UMPIRE.

The rainy afternoon brought together quite an interesting little group on Broadway—Umpires O'Loughlin and Tommy Connelly, Mike Donlin and Billy Murray, the former manager of the Phillies. Having seen Mike and Silk O'Loughlin in several wordy wars on the diamond in the days of yore, it was quite a pleasant surprise to hear the umps wishing Mike success in his determination to get back in the big league.

WOULD BE NICE TO SEE HIM BACK.

Donlin is in excellent physical shape and says he is really getting faster on his feet. His batting eye is as good as ever-always will be. The only thing that caused him trouble in sticking to the big show was his legs, and he has about overcome that. The two umpires and Billy Murray declare that bills would make as good a pinch-hitter as any in either league. Looks like a chance for somebody.

COULD USE THAT \$1,000 VERY HANDILY.

The umpires in both leagues are very much interested just now in the selection of officials for the coming world's series, but they don't dare say much about it. Since the National Commission decided that each of the arbiters for the big games is to receive \$1,000 for his services, it is a plum well worth coveting. It is understood that the contesting clubs will not be consulted in the matter of umpires, but that the presidents of the two leagues will pich out the men they think entitled to the honor. All the poor umps can do is to stand right in the open and be ready to be struck with an appointment.

MANTLE OF AMES ON NEW SHOULDERS.

Christy Mathewson is beginning to strongly believe that the hard luck of Leon Ames has fallen to him as a legacy. In three games now the Giant made but three runs for the old professor and few pitchers can win with Yesterday Matty shut the Cardinals out for nine innings, only to

WOULD BE HARD BLOW TO CONNIE MACK.

Treedley, Logan, Bradiee, quarterbacks;
Trumbull, Atkinson, Curtis and Soucy, entres. Gardner got these two sets of layers into the open this morning for ractise in handling a wet or muddy whether or not the former Gloucester fisherman can take part in the

THANKS FOR THE KIND WORDS, JIMMY.

Jimmy Callahan left town last night loud in his praise of the Ta Greenwich Village, the standard bearer of which is a candidate for Coroner on the Democratic ticket this year, will done," says Jimmy, "until they look the line-up over and see that in one ceases take place to-morrow at Witzel's Point he has turned out an entirely new team. He hasn't stopped a minute since the

order of things for a Friday at Yale Field yesterday. Generally Friday is given over to simple plays, preparatory to the game the following day, and there is to be a hard practice game between two selected elevens to-day at the field.

Thousand members of the organization will leave on the steamer John Sylvester from Pier No. 52, North River, at 9.39 Schuyler Britton, whose wife owns the St. Louis Cardinals, amounces that his club will certainly get rid of Ed Konetchy in some kind of a trade during the winter. He told this to McGraw, but the Glant manager refused to take the hint. He is still satisfied with Merkle and with Dave Robertson, the star of the prizes.

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